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Brief State News

New Cansen.—The sum of \$20,000 original bas been spent thus far in improving and

Litchfield.—Dr. S. O. Seymour gave Friday evening's lecture before the Scientific association.

Torrington.—The local nocialists have engaged the hall in O'Brien's block on Booth Main afrest for permanent head-quarters.

Fairfield. On Sunday at the high mass at 10.20 at St. Thomas' church a choir of the young men trained by Rev. Father Odell sang.

Stamford. The New Haven rallroad fire-turn have decided not to under-als the electrification of the road from Stamford to New Haven the coming

Marrill who died recently in Quebec, ett an estate of \$60,000, mostly in New Haven, to Guy Houle of Freeport, Oakville, O. Earla White, principal

of the East Side school last year, now wincipal of a action at Holton, Me., writes to local friends that snow there a two feet deep. Waterbury, On Nov. 11, 1914, the tes, John G. Lawenport, D. D., will edire from the rectorphic of the Sec-ed Congregational church on a salary

12,586 a year for the balance of his Stratford Prof. and Mrs. Francis

Brewer, who have been visiting in Woreseter, come flown recently from Windsor Conn., by troiley. They will occupy their place. The Lindens, for the winter.

Norwalk. Dr. William J. Tracey, the health officer for the town of Norwalk, states that the town is unusually free from cases of contagious diseases at the present time, as far us has been reported to bim.

Bridgsport. Established ten years go by the late William R. Silva, The ago by the late William R. Silva, The Why dairy lunch, the pioneer quick lunch place of Eridgeport, has been sold by Mrs. W. R. Silva, acting as the commistratrix of the estate of her humand, to F. Parirkise, proprietor of

Newtown.—Carde of invitation have been received in town to the celebration of the allver jubiles of the ordination of Rev. Edward J. Egan to the holy pricathood at the Church of the Holy Cross at Scabright, N. J. The reversed gentleman is a native of Newtown and is a sen of the late Edward Egan of Walnut Tree Hill.

Staving Off Hard Times. One way to contribute to the staving off of the hard times which some of the financiars appear to fear, is to shandon the building of the dread-ator and former tree.

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WESTERLY AND HER NEIGHBORS

Elias A. Stillman Dead at 65-Members of Fish Commissioners Confer Relative to Lobster Laws-Former Town Treasurer, Ceorge W. Hoxie of Charlestown, Cited to Appear Before Town Council to Explain

entation and acceptance of the tro-phies the festivities became decided; informal. Some of the visitors return

Saturday night, on suspicion of hav-ing stolen \$27 from the coat pocket of William L. Vincent a fellow-work-nan. Buck confessed the crime and will be arraigned before Judge Albert

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Birthday Party.

throp street, Saturday afternoon Games and music were enjoyed in the

fternoon and a fine supper was serve

the little guests. Miss Stonddard re-ceived many pretty presents.

Evening of Whist.

Wedding Invitations Issued. Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Mand Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamb, and Louis

Rusholw, which will take place on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

Condition Favorable.

Benjamin Batty, who was taken seriously ill while working in H. N. Wheeler's drug store on Friday afternoon is more comfortable, and the doctor gievs encouragement for his recovery. At first it was thought be was paralyzed on his left side.

News in General.

The vesper service at the Congregational church on Sunday afternoon at 4.45 o'clock was largely attended. The pastor Rev. A. F. Earnshaw, gave

The pastor, Rev. A. F. Earnshaw, gave a talk on the authors of the different hymns used, and the chorister, Mrs. J. Elmer Newbury, assisted by the choir, gave some fine musical selections.

Miss Phebe Stinson is spending a few days in Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Loie E. White are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin White of Pamfret street.

Pamfret street. Walter Knight spent Sunday with

his parents in Arctic, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas and
Miss Carrie Thomas have returned to
New York, after a visit with their
aunt, Mrs. Isabella MacKenzie.

Death of Gardiner H. Butler.

Word has been received in town of the death of Gardiner Haviland But-ler, only son of Dr. Charles Voorhees Butler, of New Brunswick, N. J. and the late Louise Gardner Butler of Mystic, at a hospital in Morristown. N. J. Havwas 14 years of age and

J. He was 14 years of age and ent the early years of his life is stic. The body will be brought to

Accepted Invitation.

heir last regular session asking the

evening December 28, and witness the work of the third degree. Mr. and Mrs. Abert Dubaime and

swick petatoes is said to be almost un precedented and as a result the price has been forced to \$1.25 per barre while the price in Maine is but 8

Absence Alarms Them

An invitation was read and accepted y Mistuxet lodge, No. 42, K. of P., at

In Grove cemetery for burial

Ellas Anson Stillman, a descendant company and the Rhode Island Ones, of the original family of Westerly respectively, the banner being award-tillman, a died early Haturday morning at his home in Main street, from est number of members to the event of acute attack of Bright's disease. It is the fact that the fact the fact to the company coming the large to the company coming the large to the company coming the large of the transported with the fact to the company coming the large of with, but recovered sufficiently to be longest distance, were hospitaly enter-out the streets for the past fort-tained by the members of the two-thursday. He was taken suddenly in the philast the formal pres-philast the festivities became decided;

on Thursday night and died before daylight.

Mr. Hilliman was born in Westerly,
April 10, 1845, and was therefore in his
sixty-sixth year. He was a fine penman, one of the best in New England,
and received instruction from the
originators of the Spencerian system,
and was also an expert bookseeper,
He was with a gold mining company
as keeper of books and went from
Westerly to the west with the commanship and did conniderable engrossing work and over the years ago
established the present job printing
office is Main street, which he personally conducted. He was a preacher
of the Seventh-day Advent denomination and for years conducted services
in the village of Nishtie.

Mr. Stillman married F. Irene Kinney in Geneva, Ohlo, September 12,
1887, and is survived by his widow,
four daughters and three sons, Mrs.
Harriet Ware of Springheld, Mass.
Mrs. Samin Stanton Cleveland of
Cleveland, Mrs. Edith G. Bentiev of
Westerly, wife of B. Court Bentley,
William T., Florence Irene, Raymond
Kinas and Louis Laverne Stillman of
Westerly, Mr. Stillman was the son
of Ephranim Stillman, who died Januarty 16, 1876, and Mrs. Hannah Toner
Stillman, who died March 17, 1886.

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The first of a series of meetings of nembers of the commissions of Rhode Connecticut and Massachu-ooking towards the conservathe fitheries of New England, this (Monday) morning. h was devoted especially to con-ration of the lobster industry and the laws governing it, was held Priday the laws governing it, was held Priday ifternoon at the home of Daniel R. Fesring in Newport, Those who attended were President Charles W. Willard of Westerly, Adelbert D. Roberts of Woomsecket, Daniel R. Fesring of Newport, E. W. Barnes of Provience and lasac H. Clark of Jamesown, of the Rhode Island commission of inland fisheries: George W. Field inland fisheries; George W. Fleid, mairman of the Massachusetts fish George F. Mathewson, and Secretary E. Hart Geer of the Connecticut commissioners of fish and game.

At the conclusion of the general discussion, resolutions were unanimously adopted to work for uniform laws to govern the lobster industry in New England.

Miss Bulah Hazard, student at the Domestic Science school, Boston, daughter of Natt Hazard of Pawcais home on her Christmas vacatuck, is home on her Christinas vacation. Miss Hazard is a graduate of West Broud street high school and of the East Northford Moody school, and for two years taught in the town of Stonington. One of her brothers is a graduate of Brown and was a leading player on the football team. He is now engaged in expert forestry in connection with the Yale school of forestry. Another brother is a clerk in the Westerly postoffice and her sisin the Westerly postoffice and her sister, Natalie, is an assistant librarian in the Westerly public library. The Westerly public library. The home is in the Anguilla dis-

Hazard home is in the Anquilla dis-trict, where Mr. Hazard has a large, George W. Hoxie, former state senator and former treasurer of the adjoining town of Charlestown, has been
cited to appear before the town council Tuesday, and explain allegations
that his accounts are not satisfactory
and that by the system practiced by
him as town treasurer the town has m as town treasurer the town has it received money due as interest on a balances in the bank. The town

council held special executive session at Cross' Mills, Saturday afternoon, and gave out as a result of the meeting the following vote:

"Voted, That George W. Hoxle be cited to appear before this council on Tuesday, December 20, at 1 o'clock p. m., and bring his pass book and check book, showing the account as town treasurer with the Industrial Trust company, and to explain certain entries shown in the account with the town."

With the town."
Mr. Hoxie stated that he had no previous knowledge that the town council or other town officials were seeking to show that his accounts as former treasurer were not satisfac-tory. He said: "Any reports that my accounts are wrong in any partic-dar are entirely unfounded and must be circulated by those who seek to injure me and are done for political purposes. My accounts are correct and the town has received every deland the four auditors before I turned over my book to my successor on November 22 last, but I had personally had an accountant go over my accounts for the entire seven years and a half that I was town treasurer, and he found them all right.

"I have sought to conduct the business of the town on business principles and believe I have succeeded. When I became treasurer the town

When I became treasurer the town paid from 5 to 5 1-2 per cent, interest on money it had to hire and I succeeded in reducing the rate to 4 and 4 1-2

"As to my hiring money for the town, I want it known that the president of the town council has always ned knowledge when this was done, or he countersigned all the notes ! send as town treasurer. If any harges are made against me I shall ask for a full investigation will be ready to explain any of cacts as town treasurer."

Sublic attention was especially find to ex-Senator Hoxie in the able Wetmore-Colt senatorial con-

legislative session, which was ill care over the election of a family are spending a few days ted States senator, he changed his Short Crop of Petates.

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ican organization of the town and was re-nominated for re-election as senator. He was opposed by Dr. Duckworth, who had been his colleague in the lower house, and was defeated by a few votes. Again this fall he still held the reins over the republican organization in his town and was named again for senator, but tr. Duckworth wan by a good margin. The wrested demand for New Franchican constitution of the town and Maine product in frost-proof stores houses in St. John, N. R. awaiting shipment to Havana. In addition there are about 35,000 barrers of the Maine product in frost-proof stores was re-nominated for re-election as houses in St. John, N. R. awaiting shipment to Havana. In addition there are about 35,000 barrers of the Maine product in frost-proof stores was re-nominated for re-election as houses in St. John, N. R. awaiting shipment to Havana. In addition there are about 35,000 barrers of the New Strunswick stock there or on the way.

Cuba is 11 cents less than the Canadian duty, which is 25 cents a bushel. by, Dackworth wan by a good margin. It was in this election that Senator Hoxic met his complete eterthrow, for he was not only beater for schalor, but also for town freesomer by Charles

T. Sublestinger, a point from who some years ago because it resident there and built is because that though the point of the Mills. Besides that the online town government went into the hands of the opponents of Mr. Hoxie

American dollars starm England. Alarm the political lenders no doubt but not the aristocram and the shapkeepers - Atlanta Journal. The delegation from the Lakewood fire department who visited Westerly The delegation from the Lakewood fire heaviest radies over knew and better than through the advertigation from the Lakewood fire department who visited Westerly The heaviest radies over knew and the first heaviest radies over knew to the Alert hook and ladder new transatiantic lines Olympia.

Store Damaged by Water-Marriage of James G. Smith and Mies Louise H. Pratt of Norwich-Perry-Francis

STONINGTON

Saturday night one of the waterpipes burst in James Stivers' grocery store on Water street. Early Sunday rning water was seen coming on morning water was seen coming out of the front door and running down the sidewalks. Passerby notified Mr. Stivers of the trouble. The floor was well sosked and considerable damage was done by the water.

Mrs. William H. Hallet of Water street is confined to her home by illiness.

Smith-Pratt Marriage. Miss Louise Hill Pratt Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Pratt, and James G. Smith, both of Norwich, came to Rionington Priday and were married by Judge E. B. Hinckley. The young couple started on a wed-ding trip and will reside in Norwich. Perry-Francis.

Miss Mary E. Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel J. Francis, and Joseph M. Perry were married Thurs-day night by Judge Hinckley at his home on Elm street. They left for a wedding trip and on their return will reside in Strainston. reside in Rionington Exra Lamphere has the contract to repair and re-level the bowling alleys at the Arion club house in Cutter street and will begin as soon as is possible, in order that they may be

ready for the tournament which will be held after the holidays. Planning for Christmas. The Arion club is planning to have a big celebration on Christmas night with a handsome tree. Music and duncing will be enjoyed. The Coxy Corner club are also planning a tree and a big game supper is looked for-ward to.

Petition for Recount. Sheriff Tubbs of Niantic was in of the Bradley petition for a recount of the vote for selectman this fall. Mr. Bradley and Town Clerk E. B.

Hinckley attended the court in Norwich Saturday.

The work of repairing the sidewalls of the parlor of Pioneer Hook and Ladder company, which were damaged by water some time ago and for which a petition to have the work carried out was granted at the last carried out was granted at the last meeting of the warden and burgesses. will be begun this week. The contract has been awarded a Boston firm.

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Pleasant Meeting of True Blue Sewing Miss Rosetta Donahue Dies in Denver Society. -Social Notes-Death of Gardiner H. Butler, Son of Dr. Charles V.

Mrs. Josephine Chester entertained the True Blue Sewing society of the Methodist church at her home on Main Word has been received in Mystle of the death of Miss Rosetta Donahue in Denver, Col., where she had been for the past two years that she might regain her health, having been a sufferer from tuberculosis. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Donahue of this place, was 28 years of age and had always resided here until she was compelled to leave this climate. street Thursday evening. A very pleas-ant session was enjoyed. After sewing, the guests were served refreshments. Rev. John McDonald, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. McDonald, has returned to Bridge-

George Hobron of New London was a recent guest of friends in the village. George Fish has recovered from a was compelled to leave this climate. For five years she was head saleslad; in W. E. Wheeler's department store. week's illness and is able to be out.

in W. E. Wheeler's department store and made many friends while employed there. She was a graduate of the Mystic High school and also a member of St. Patrick's church. Her body will be brought to Mystic and will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Annie Donahue, who hase been with her during her Illness in Denver. Besides her parents, she leaves two gisters, Misses parents, she leaves two gisters, Misses parents, she leaves two gisters, Misses parents. parents, she leaves two gisters, Misses Fannie and Annie Donahue, and a brother, Peter Donahue, Jr., all of this late governor draw that will for himself? The widow and the three sons have joined in an agreement as to the present distribution of the property which the probate judge or-ders to be observed.—Waterbury Am-Miss Grace M. Stoddard celebrated er 12th birthday at her home, on La-

> Overlooked Diaz. It appears that when Gen. Madero nation declaring him. ated matters somewhat.—Kaneas Cit self president of Mexico he exagger. Star.

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